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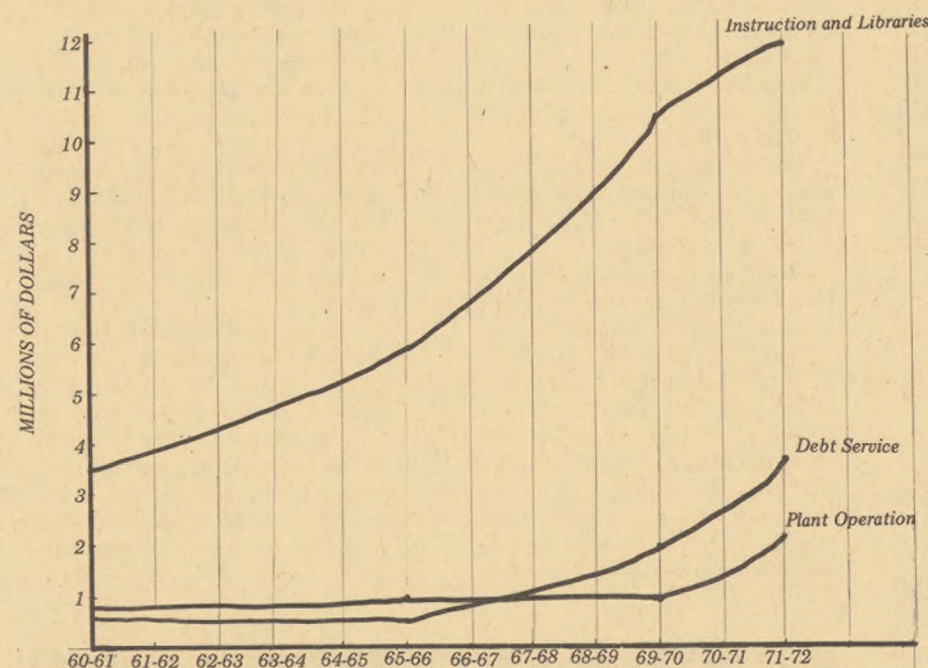
# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Durham, N.H.

September 28, 1971

## New Analysis

### "Somebody ought to fire Al Prince"



AN INDICATION OF THE PROBLEM — As the graph shows (with a little help from algebra) that the "Instruction and Libraries" line is leveling off. This part is the real "meat and potatoes" of this University. "Debt Service" shows a sharp increase, indicative of higher costs for constructing class buildings.

by Verne Crosier

"Somebody ought to fire Al Prince."

Why should a man who has done a superlative job preparing UNH's budget be fired?

He did the job too well.

Like an excellent surgeon, Dr. Prince parred away on the budget without killing the patient-University. Now the University is only aware of a dull ache that cannot be specifically pinpointed. But this University, in the person of the student body, must become aware of the fact that Dr. Prince's masterful operation is by no means a cure, but a stop-gap measure.

Dr. Prince told the relatives — Legislature — last winter and spring, that drastic measures must be taken to save the rapidly failing financial health of the University, but the response, was in essence, "Look, we're doing more now than we ever did before. Isn't that enough?"

The answer is, "Frankly, no."

To the student who has not spent hours pouring over previous fiscal statements, upon investigating this year's proposed budget, it is difficult to pinpoint the malaise. Dr. Prince cut carefully at the least vital points; hence, the inability to spot the problem.

Could not the University have had the usual inept budget officer instead of the expertise of Dr. Prince? Instead of a clear-cut bankruptcy, we have subtle problems that, as Dr. Bonner has said, have left us at a crisis point.

The basic diagnosis is: general debility caused by a severe lack of financial nutrition. The prognosis: if left uncorrected, the death of UNH as a public institution. The treatment: massive doses of state support to make up for previous deprivations.

As a student sits in his class, he is

unaware that a steady deterioration of the University's quality has taken place in the past ten years. Professors may quickly respond that no deterioration has taken place, that on the contrary, more courses have been added, and that the overall grade average per class has improved.

Let's be perfectly clear; the problem does not rest with any dramatic change in the classroom; the problem is insidious. No student here for four years would notice the gradual increase in class size until where formerly there were 30 students there are now 300.

The deterioration is not caused by inferior faculty, but by the faculty members who are forced to take heavier and heavier loads until mass lectures and machine-scored objective tests put so much distance between the professor and his students, that "meaningful dialogue" rings hollowly.

A statistic: between the 1965-66 academic year and the 1971-72 academic year, the budget for UNH increased from 5.9 million dollars to 10.7 million dollars. Looks pretty good, doesn't it?

Don't be fooled. During the same period, enrollment increased as well, and inflation took its toll. The state appropriation per student decreased 9 percent (from \$1,267/student to \$1,148/student), while inflation has eroded that figure a further 18 percent (based on 1957-59 base line). Total loss to date from these figures alone: 27 percent, over one quarter of this year's state appropriation. Perhaps this is why the Trustees asked for \$33 million just as a catch-up amount.

Admittedly the top student enrollment at the Durham campus will be 10,500, as determined by the Trustees, and maybe the present wage-price freeze will significantly slow the rate of inflation. (Do you believe it?) But that won't erase the past years' deficiencies.

Admittedly the University could increase tuition until students, both resident and out-of-state, would be paying the full actual cost of their education. This would create the situation of a public University in name only.

The University could, of course, save immense amounts of money by not constructing any more academic buildings (A note to the psychology department: How would you like to stay in Conant Hall until 2001?)

#### Two Paths

Having risked charges of over-simplification, we next turn to speculation. If the State does not start to fund the University properly, whither the University?

There are two clear paths the University can follow, depending upon the inclination of the Administration. The first is to continue to try to get along with less and less each year until UNH has lost its best faculty members and its accreditation as well. When the American Association of University Professors, for instance, looks down its nose at an "institute of higher learning," that college or University might as well give up the farce.

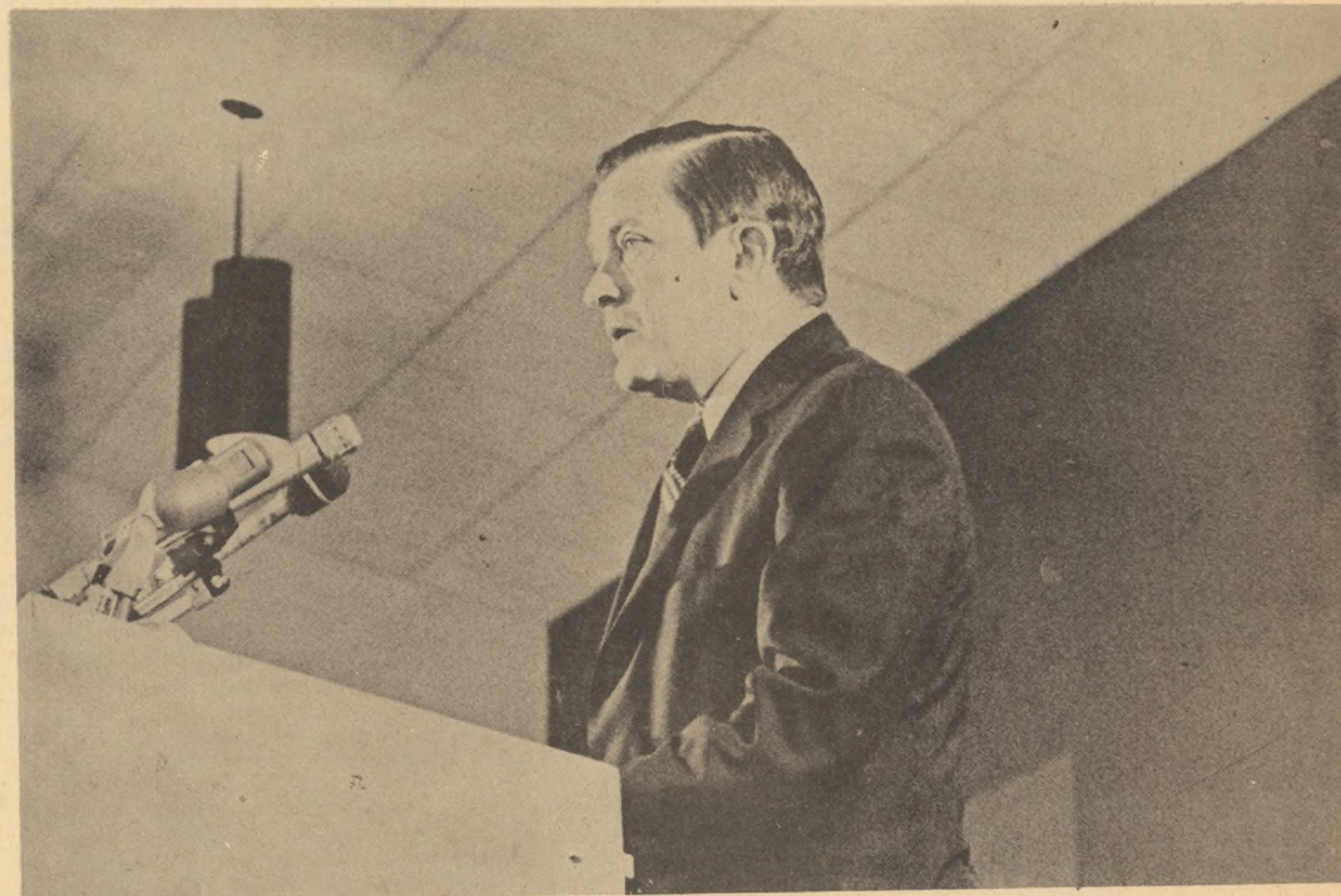
The second alternative, the more likely of the two, is to increase tuition to the point where it pays the actual cost of a student's education. (Today that would be around \$2400.) If you don't like paying \$100 as a resident student for tuition, you're going to hate paying over twice that amount in the future. Despite disclaimers to the contrary from Administration spokesmen that the increased tuition would not cause a sharp reduction in enrollment, why should students come here and pay \$2400 for a questionable education when they are assured a better one elsewhere for less?

Why not go private? A simple impossibility in that this University's charter was granted by the state, hence we exist only by the generosity of the state. The state could pay nothing to this University and it would still be a state institution.

Would a private group buy the state out and make UNH a private school? Well, in all honesty, universities are a terrible investment these days, and even if a private group were to buy the University from the State, what assurance would students have that tuition would be decreased?

The only realistic alternative to either of the above unpleasant futures for UNH is for students and faculty to wake up to the fact that they must organize. Not tomorrow, not next week, but today. Each day that is lost is one less day we have to save the University. And save it we must.

The people who have the greatest reason to save the University — faculty, students, and administration — should organize. The existing University government system will do. And for those who distrust the already organized system, well, organize one with your friends.



TENNESSEE RUNNER: Presidential hopeful Representative William R. Anderson (D-Tenn.)

## Anderson questions Presidential power

by Verne Crosier  
Staff Reporter

Who has the legal right to declare war? That is what Representative William R. Anderson (D-Tenn.) wants to know, and as far as he is concerned, it is not the President of the United States.

Speaking before an audience of about 350 persons last Thursday in the Multi-purpose room of the Memorial Union, Anderson spoke on the question of who involved the United States in South Vietnam and who should get the United States out.

Reading from the U.S. Constitution, Anderson said, "Congress shall have the power...to declare war...to raise and support Armies...He (the President) shall have the power by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, to make Treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur..."

"With these phrases, the United States Constitution assigns treaty and war powers jointly to Congress, and to the President," Anderson explained, but "constitutional powers overlap and the language of the document is so general that it is possible to interpret it more than one way."

Anderson cited two precedents in U.S. history to show that the Vietnam War is not the first undeclared war in which this country has been involved.

"In 1844, President Polk of my home

state of Tennessee came into office a firm believer in the manifest destiny of the United States to expand her territory," said Anderson. Intent on acquiring the Mexican territories of California and Texas, Polk used as a means of getting around an anti-war Congress, the sending of General Zachary Taylor into the territory claimed by Mexico, where, to no one's surprise, Taylor was attacked by the Mexican forces.

"Polk then couched the declaration of war against Mexico in a bill appropriating money for the rescue of General Taylor," Anderson recounted. "His plans worked and a reluctant Congress declared war on Mexico."

In the war with Spain in 1898, the reverse was true, according to the Tennessee democrat. "President McKinley was a reluctant participant in the war. Faced with a Congress and a populace leaning heavily toward intervention, and unable to convince the Congress otherwise, the President turned the matter over to the Congress. War was declared against Spain."

#### Armed Action

Anderson pointed out that within this century, evidence is overwhelming that the President has arisen as the commanding force in foreign policy and particularly in committing U.S. troops to combat.

"In this century alone, a Department of Defense research paper lists 35 instances in which the United States took armed action without a declaration of war," Anderson disclosed.

It was, however, the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution which was approved with a minimum of debate and within two days in August, 1964, by a vote of 414-0, in the House of 88-2 in the Senate, that paved the way for massive U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

The resolution, based on a yet-to-be proved attack on two U.S. Naval destroyers by North Vietnam gunboats, gave the President the authority "to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed forces, to assist any member or protocol state of the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty request assistance in defense of its freedom."

(Recent investigations by CBS News and the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee show that the alleged attack was more myth than fact.)

Important was the fact that the Resolution, "approves and supports the determination of the President, as Commander-in-Chief (of the armed forces) to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

"On signing the Resolution," Anderson explained, "the President stated that response to the attacks on American vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin was the responsibility of the President."

President Lyndon Johnson's response was to commit ultimately 500,000 troops to Vietnam.

#### War Unconstitutional

In questioning the constitutional basis of our involvement in Southeast Asia, Anderson asked, "Has the disastrous war in Indochina been conducted according to U.S. constitutional processes? I think the answer is clear. It is 'no.'"

Anderson went on to explain that the Congress is now trying to define more closely exactly when the President could act without consultation of the Congress.

#### Back-up Forces

Anderson placed more emphasis on technology than troops in explaining his version of a new American defense system.

"As a highly technological nation, our contribution to world peace and stability, and our own defense, must necessarily emphasize highly technical mobile deterrent forces at sea, in the air, within our missilery, and perhaps ultimately in space, backed up by quickly deployable and highly mobile land forces based in the United States," explained Anderson.

The Tennessee Congressman then outlined two specific proposals for the future defense of the United States.

"I propose, therefore: 1) that all United States land forces stationed abroad be brought home unless the President shall declare that exceptions are in the national interest and the Congress shall authorize such exceptions," he said.

"2) that the United States shall not support, through the CIA or any other department or agency of government, foreign forces of a mercenary basis, except through specific approval of Congress."

Anderson listed as specific exceptions the military personnel for the protection of U.S. bases and diplomatic posts on foreign soil.

As the former captain of the first nuclear-power submarine, the Nautilus, Anderson placed heavy emphasis on rebuilding the navy to make it more efficient for defense, as well as trade and cultivation of ocean resources.

"Boring garrison duty abroad would be replaced by the challenges of a new Army stationed at home," Anderson said. "The only way to recover from the demoralizing and disastrous Vietnam experience is to eliminate the draft and scale down to a hard core all volunteer force."

Defense Cutbacks Cutbacks in defense spending, according to Anderson, should come in the form of reduced spending on duplicative, unrealistic, "small boy in the candy store" hardware selection, cost overruns, and staff cutbacks at the Pentagon.

"The competition for world influence and leadership will not be won by war, but by the ability to deter war," Anderson said in summary.

"I submit that the time has come when the two branches must work together in making these (foreign policy) all-important decisions," remarked. "The United States must move out of the 1950's and into the '70's."

Anderson rose to national prominence last fall when he criticized J. Edgar Hoover's charges against Philip and Daniel Berrigan who were indicted for conspiring to blow up the steam lines in Washington, D.C., and to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

The Tennessee congressman's constituency is basically Protestant and conservative, and he told national newspapers at the time that he risked losing his Congressional seat as a consequence of his support of the Berrigans.

Anderson also lost support when he disclosed his discovery of the Tiger Cages of Con Son, Vietnam.

He insisted, however, that such measures "do not take into full account the lessons

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## "Traffic taggers" stalk University campus

by Paul Bunning  
Feature Editor

Each morning some 3,000 students and staff play a kind of musical "car" game, possibly to the imagined strains "He's Got a Ticket to Write."

Herbert Larson, Assistant to the superintendent of Property, noted that the UNH Traffic Control staff counted 3,009 cars parked and half-parked in 2,886 places.

Everyday six "traffic taggers" walk the campus writing violation tickets for the cars, motorcycles, and trucks not parked "correctly."



A DOLLAR A DAY — This ticket tagger, one of the "Durham 6," nabs one of the 75 to 100 cars illegally parked on campus each day.

"We ticket 'em, that's all," one tagger grumbled, opening his ticket book. "But we meet 'em halfway. Just what do you want to know, any way?"

The unwritten policy during the first few weeks is to mostly ticket unregistered cars — the fine for not registering student cars at the Traffic Control office is \$10.00 and letting all but the flagrant violations by stickered cars go.

Spokesmen for Control estimate the numbers of tickets given out each day as between 75 and 100, though they anticipate the level will decline. Unofficial reports are that if the office wanted, they could easily ticket over 200

cars daily.

The revenue brought in by meters and fines — meters alone accounted for \$9,000 last year — pays for roughly half the cost of the operation. The money is used for improving parking facilities, and money from the 50-odd meters outside the Memorial Union go to the student fund. Last year much of the money went for the gate outside Hood House. The costs of maintaining six full-time taggers, plus three office workers, far outweigh any income.

Larson urged students to try the parking around New Hall II and Christensen, to-date only half used, and the unfinished lot behind Barton Hall. Under consideration is a proposal to enlarge the lot across from the Field House to accommodate another 100 cars.

This year the Traffic Control is using a new system. Previously a courtesy card was issued to a violator, and fines began after three such violations. Now the violator is given seven days to pay a fine

Dr. Thomas Bonner will be inaugurated Thursday at 10 am in Snively Arena. Guest speaker Albert Sabin, who has a reputation of being a "firebrand" at the podium, will be the main speaker. Students are invited to attend this event and the 2:00 pm symposium in Johnson Theater. Day classes have been cancelled in honor of the event.



## Profile

## Political scientist Gordon

by Paul Bunning  
Feature Editor

Dr. Bernard K. Gordon cups his pipe in his hand. Behind him on the door is a poster of Mao accented in red with the words "The Chairman" pasted on in black construction paper letters. Gordon hastens to say the poster has nothing to do with his ideology, and mumbles something about the Manchester Union Leader. The new political science department chairman resembles Henry Kissinger: curly black hair, black glasses, a bouyant grin.

"The most evident thing here is that the political science

department has many strong people in it, and has been at odds with itself," he says inside his windowy office on the third floor of the Social Science Center. His desk is cluttered with papers and perched atop the papers a blue-and-yellow tobacco can lists to the side. Extra Mild Cavendish.

"I'm challenged with the chance to work with men of strong views, in a way to help encourage able and strong-willed professors to harmonize their efforts," he continues. As he sits back his vari-colored pink, beige, green-speckled tie flashes in the light. "The number of students majoring in the department is

large, wide areas are covered, and it has a good emphasis on foreign relations," a field that is Gordon's forte.

One of his three books on foreign policy, "Toward Disengagement In Asia," published in 1969, has been translated into Japanese and Spanish. He has frequently testified before Congress on foreign policy in Asia and the Pacific, served on the Council of Foreign Relations study group last year, and has acted as consultant to the State and Defense Department.

The Chairman was a strong critic of the "Cambodian Incursion, etc." and testified against the Nixon Administration's policy. He believes the United States is headed into a similar situation there as in Vietnam. "It's dangerous, very dangerous," he says. "President Nixon says we won't get involved, but we are involved."

Gordon says he came to UNH for a number of reasons. While teaching at the George Washington University and the Washington Center of the John Hopkins S.A.I.S. he was nonetheless away from full-time teaching for the last four years. He found it difficult to remain "an honest scholar" while connected with the government. Also, he loves this area, and notes "it's remarkable to be able to bicycle to class each day" (though he owns a red M.G.).

When the photographer's flash is inoperative, Gordon is concerned, steps over and examines the student's pilot light. "Must be a bad connection," he says and they get talking about photography. He reveals he has won two awards in color photography with his Nikon 500 mm reflex. His specialty, he adds, is bird-photography, and he comments he is looking forward to the bird-migration South. "My wife is a bird-nut," he says, "a real nut. She carries a bird book and binoculars." The Chairman adds he loves baroque music and hopes to audit some music courses here.

Asked what changes he plans to make as the new head of the department, he sits down and frowns. "I want to learn my way around before contemplating that. I do not yet know enough to ask the right questions."



POLITICAL WHEEL -- New Political Science Chairman, Dr. Bernard K. Gordon, bicycles to school. PHOTO BY WALLNER

## A Better Chance for underprivileged high school age children

The ABC program is exactly what its initials stand for--A Better Chance: A Better for underprivileged high school age children, including those from minority groups, to get a better high school education so that they may eventually go on to college.

In its eighth year, the program has an 80 percent success rate of college graduates.

Last Thursday night, a committee of interested townspeople from Dover met in the First Parish Congregational Church to discuss the Dover ABC program. Finances and fund raising were the main topics of conversation and debate throughout the evening.

The approximate annual cm runs from \$30,000 to \$35,000, it was explained. For the first

two years of a new program's existence, the regional ABC office at Dartmouth donates \$20,000 of the total cost.

Dartmouth's commitment to Dover this year is nil. The entire support for the program--now in its third year--must come from the community itself.

Last year, beside the \$20,000 from Dartmouth, Dover ABC managed to raise \$16,000. However most of it came from grants, and only \$3,000 came from the

public in Dover, according to the finance committee. The big question throughout the evening was how to raise this amount.

There were many suggestions presented from the fund raising committee members and spectators alike. They all agreed that they must further publicize the ABC program, and that they must encourage public involvement.

One plan, apart from the program's fund raising committee, was a benefit show for the ABC youths set up by Ms. Patty Frew

of Dover. She gathered performers for the show--some of which include ABC youths. The

show is scheduled for November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dover High School auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

Among other fund-raising ideas were a cake sale, a harpsichord concert, a radio marathon, a series of lecture films presented by WBZ radio, and dances sponsored by the boys themselves.

Louis Trombley of the Dartmouth ABC program was asked how other towns raised money to support their programs. Some produce benefit shows, and solicit funds from local foundations.

He pointed out this was more difficult to do in New Hampshire than in New York, for example, where there are many more foundations.

Trombley said that in October he hopes to meet with various ABC board presidents to learn of the different ways each has raised money.

Dover ABC has other major concerns besides finances. Part-time tutors are needed, especially for Sunday and Tuesday nights. Currently, two resident tutors live in the house with the boys, Dwight Merrill from Whitehead, N.H., and Peter Happony from East Candia, N.H., both UNH students.

Enthusiastic about his tutoring job Merrill said, "These guys are just fantastic."

The program also needs two new host families in the Dover area to have one of the boys to dinner on Sundays.

Dover ABC is also looking for large kettles and large bowls, as must for ABC's cook, Ms. Kay Tuttle.

Program Expanding The ABC program started in 1963, but at that time only private schools, particularly in the East were involved.

It soon became evident that there were not enough private schools to accommodate the ever-

growing number of applicants to the program, so in 1966, the first public school, located in Hanover, N.H., adopted the program.

Currently, there are 21 ABC programs throughout the country, an increase of six over last year. The National office of ABC is located in Boston, Mass., and the New Hampshire and Vermont regional office is located at Dartmouth College in Hanover.

This year the private and public school programs merged for the purpose of eliminating duplication in handling financial, administrative and recruiting details. ABC officials hope to begin 12 new programs next year under this combined effort.

ABC is a coed program. The students are selected on the basis of their interest in the program, and on recommendations from their schools. They must be highly motivated to learn and must be willing to commit themselves to the program--in a strange town and at a strange high school.

There are ten boys in the Dover ABC house, located at 8-10 Stark Avenue. No females participate in the Dover program because of the housing situation. The boys, all juniors and seniors, Dover high school, range in age from 16 to 19, and come from various parts of the country.

## News in Brief . .

Jule Sugarman, administrator of human resources and commissioner of social services for New York City will speak on "Current Developments and Trends in Child Care," next Monday at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Memorial Union.

Sugarman directed the initial Project Head Start programs and works in New York City with programs in welfare, manpower training, addiction services, and community and youth services. He was also instrumental in the development of the Follow Through and Parent and Child Center Programs.

His visit is sponsored by the Department of Home Economics and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Inter-

ested students are invited by the Home Economics Department to an informal discussion with Sugarman at 3:30 p.m. Monday, in room 211 of Pettie Hall.

HOOD HOUSE has switched this year to an appointment system of 15 minute intervals. Students may sign up for an appointment four weeks in advance, and with the doctor of their choice, it was announced last week.

However, one doctor will be on call for students without appointments every day. The appointments run from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. weekdays. If possible, students should make appointments at Hood House, and not over the phone, suggested Gregg Sanborn, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

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## Petition fails to bring back juke box

Last Friday, a petition signed by 313 students using their real names and aliases, such as Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse, was presented to Wayne Justham, Memorial Union Director, requesting the return of the juke box to the main cafeteria.

The petition was denied by Justham on the grounds that people were using the main dining area to play cards and listen to music, thus depriving those with intentions of eating, from finding seats.

"The only feasible place to locate the jukebox is in the main cafeteria where it was last year," Justham said. "The problem with this was that it made the meeting rooms directly above it unable to be used for conferences as the music had a way of drifting directly up."

The intent of the Administration office, in moving the juke box to the Coos Room, adjacent to the cafeteria, was to provide an area for students to

relax, play cards, and listen to music without being bothered by people who were trying to eat.

"At the same time," Justham said, "we cannot eliminate those who want to eat. They have to use the main room while those involved in other things can go to another area. We felt the smaller rooms adjoining the cafeteria would be convenient."

If students were to continue their demand for a return of the juke box, Justham said the main room might possibly be wired for auxiliary speakers which would be shut off during meal times.

"But," Justham added, "what the students don't realize, is that the cost of playing the juke box is going up as soon as the wage-price freeze ends. The distributor on campus has informed us that in the future, the cost will be two songs for a quarter."

One thing that we've done in the administrative office," said Justham, "has been to go before the Memorial Union Advisory Board, which is made up of

students, and propose to pipe in either WBCN or WUNH to the cafeteria and other areas of the building."

"They flatly refused the offer," Justham said. "I would

say that it's up to the students to convince the advisory board that a radio station is a better

alternative than an increase in the price of records.

## Housing reports fewer build-ups

by John Henning

Last year at this time 291 students were sharing double rooms three ways, or living in recreation rooms. The fall semester of 1971 has seen a bit of an improvement, as no students are presently sleeping in public areas, and less than 100 are built-up in double rooms.

Most of the relief has come from the opening of another hall in the Christensen style. New Hall II, in the southeast corner of the campus, houses 440 students.

Last year, men were living in build-ups all year, while women's dorms had 200 vacancies by March. Roger Worbois, assistant director of residences, explained that the Housing office has balanced the student housing this year; Hubbard has become a coed dormitory, and Randall Hall a men's dormitory.

Build-ups occur because the Housing office, anticipating that some students will not show up, assigns to students more rooms than are available at the University. Worbois explained that the Housing office does this in order to break even financially.

using this semester's figures as an example, he noted that the 50 to 60 students who did not show up would have cost the University thousands of dollars had the number of students assigned on-campus housing not been

Two days after registration, those rooms which have not been claimed are assigned to students in build-ups. According to Worbois, about 50 students were assigned regular rooms during the two weeks after registration this semester.

Re-assignment could be speeded up, Worbois said, if students would wait a couple of weeks before shuffling roommates. As of last Friday, there were 25 vacancies "somewhere," but the Housing office did not know where because local head residents were not kept informed as to who was not in what room.

Worbois explained that there are compensations to living in build-ups, specifically a 20 percent room rent reduction. He quoted the rent on a triple in the quad as \$195 per person per semester.

Although three to a room involves a loss in privacy, study space, and comfort, Randall Hall's Head Resident, Jack Gallagher, noted that, of the students still living in groups of three in his dorm, few are complaining.

As one Randall resident said, "We're never all three here anyway."

In fact, many students each year ask the Housing office to continue their build-ups as long as possible, according to Worbois.

## Seacoast area workers plan

### October march

the area banks would be a goods location as the working people sent to cash their paychecks on Thursdays and Fridays.

The group hit on imperialism, capitalism and the big businesses in their three-hour talk. They focused primarily on the government's role in the economic crisis with one member saying, "how faithfully the government

supports the big monopolies."

Another member saw the need for a "class consciousness and thought the SAWC could help the public become aware, and in that way develop a consciousness of political issues.

In their next session the committee plans to confirm a date, to compile slogan ideas, and to decide the primary focus of the October march.

The Seacoast Area Workers Committee (SAWC) is planning a march in late October to protest particularly Nixon's 90-day wage freeze, charging that it "is an attack on the working class."

The SAWC is in the process of defining the focus of the project and has not yet decided on specific slogans.

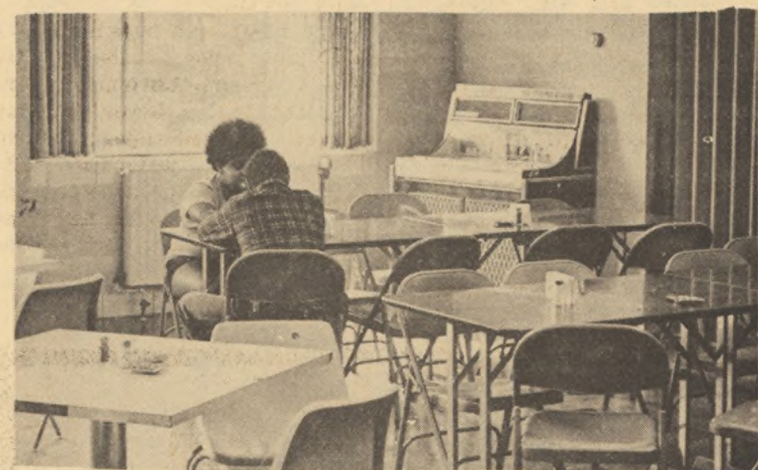
The event has been tentatively scheduled for October 23, and the group is considering a full day of scheduled speakers, entertainment and discussions, culminating with a march in Dover late Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of the march, as seen by one member of the committee, "is to win people to an activist role in the political struggle."

The SAWC hopes to bring several specific issues to the public eye, mainly the wage freeze, and on a broader scope, the war, the economy, and political prisoners.

According to "On the Line," the bi-weekly newspaper of SAWC, the organization is "a group of seacoast people—workers, welfare recipients, unemployed, GI's, housewives, students—who have joined together to build a fighting, anti-imperialistic political organization of the working class."

One member suggested the group stage "street corner demonstrations" in various area communities and pass out pertinent literature. It was noted that



**SOUNDS OF SILENCE** — The jukebox was recently moved to the Coos room to eliminate noise which disturbed meetings on the upper level of the Union.

## bulletin board

### PRESIDENT'S INAUGURATION

University President Thomas Bonner's inauguration will be conducted Thursday, with Dr. Albert B. Sabin speaking at 10 a.m. in Snively Arena. There will be a symposium on "The Rebirth of the Land Grant University" at 2:30 p.m. in Johnson Theater in the Paul Arts Center. A reception for President and Mrs. Bonner will be held at 4 p.m. in the Scudder Gallery of Paul Arts.

### PATHOLOGIST

Dr. Charles S. Faulkner, Dartmouth pathologist, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Parsons L-2, sponsored by A.E.D. All members and students may attend.

### EXPERIMENTAL FILMS

Tom Joslin's Experimental Film Series will present "The Lyric Cinema of Will Hindle and Bruce Bailey" on Wednesday, September 29, at 7 p.m. in SSC Rm. 4. Admission is 25 cents with a \$1 season ticket, or 50 cents without one. Popcorn will be sold for a nickel during the showing.

### FALL RUSH

Sorority fall rush for upper-classwomen and transfer students will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union. General information will be available about all aspects of sorority rush. The rush fee is \$2.

### BICYCLING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting for the UNH Bicycling Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the Union.

### BLOOD BANK

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be in the Stratford Room of the Union tomorrow at 10 a.m.

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### SPRING SEMESTER--ISRAEL

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Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute Study centered in Jerusalem/February-June, Limited to 30 students 1972 Juniors, Seniors, and Grad students eligible.

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Application deadline November 1, travel

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### WOMEN'S SPORTS

The Women's Intramural Department is kicking off its 1971 season with Powder Puff Football. Registration can be made through dorm or sorority athletic chairmen. Commuters and off-campus students may register in the Women's Intramural Office in Room 205A, New Hampshire Hall. Registration deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m.

### HUMANITIES LECTURE

Charles Leighton, professor of Spanish and Classics, will deliver a lecture on "The Art of Homer" today at 1 a.m. in Hamilton Smith 127.

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

There will be a meeting to discuss forming a competitive swim team Thursday at 4:45 p.m. in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall.

The first field hockey game of the season will be played tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Memorial Field, against Keene State College.

The Women's Tennis Team will meet Colby College Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Field House courts, the first match of the fall season.

### COMMUTER MEETING

There will be a meeting of commuters to discuss housing tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge of the Union. Anyone with specific problems or information regarding off-campus housing should attend.

### GRANITE MEETING

There will be a general information meeting for all those interested in working on this year's yearbook Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Granite office, Rm. 124 of the Union. If you can't make it, call 868-2221 and ask for Linda Behringer, Photography Editor. Those wanting staff positions will be asked to submit samples of their work.

### GOLF MEETING

The Golf Team will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Snively Arena.

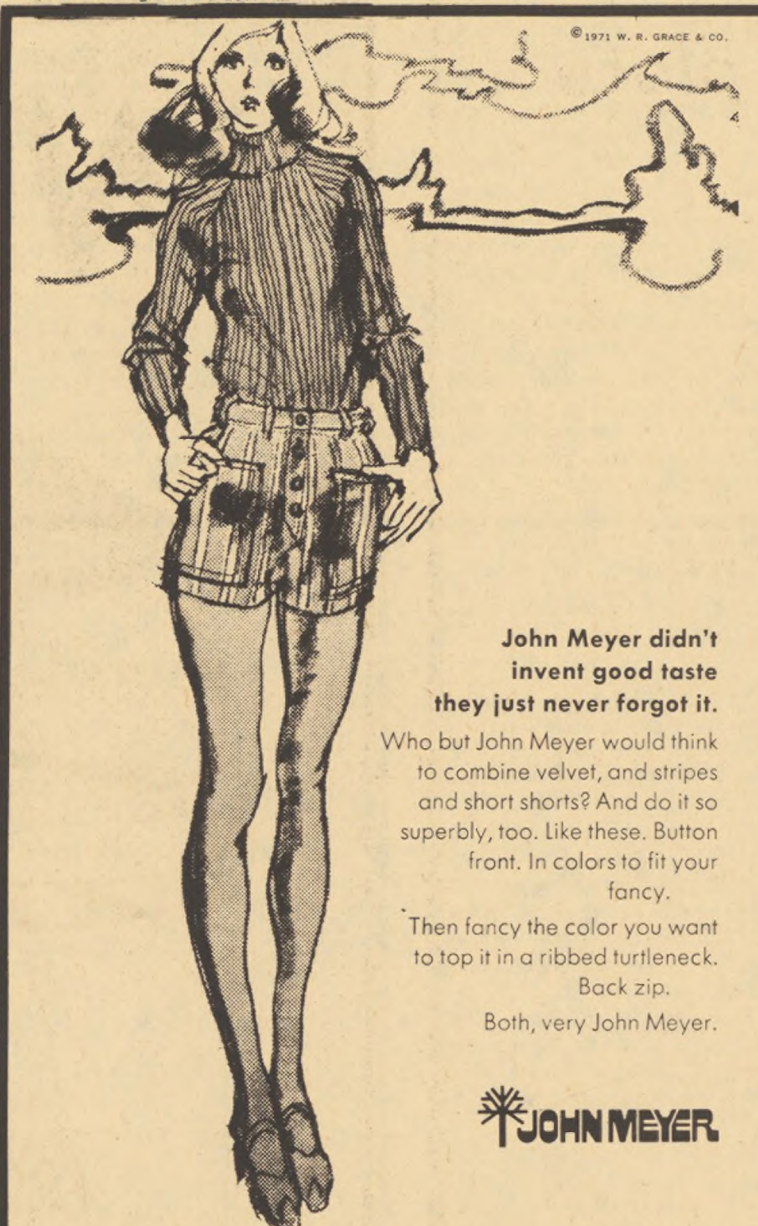
### WOMEN!

There will be an organizational meeting of WOMEN! Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Grafton Room of the Union. The meeting was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Students interested in applying for the Elementary Education Program (Class of 1974) should pick up application forms in Miss Stone's office (Library, Floor B, Room 8) October 4-8.

Those students who were denied admission in the class of 1973 should inform the same office of their desire to have an application reactivated if spaces for additional students should become available.



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Who but John Meyer would think to combine velvet, and stripes and short shorts? And do it so superbly, too. Like these. Button front. In colors to fit your fancy.

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## THE EXPERIMENTAL FILM

# ALCHEMEDIA



Wednesday September 29 at 7:00  
Lyric Cinema

\*Saint Flournoy Lobos-Logos and the Eastern Europe Fetus Taxing Japan Brides in West Coast Places Sucking Alabama Air - Will Hindle  
\*Fanfare for the Common Man - Will Hindle  
\*Merci Merci - Will Hindle  
\*Pastorale D'Ete - Will Hindle  
\*The Dunes of Truo - Lenny Lipton  
\*Cycles - Mike Kuchar  
\*Show Leader - Bruce Baillie  
\*Tung - Bruce Baillie  
\*All My Life - Bruce Baillie  
\*Quixote - Bruce Baillie  
\*Termination - Bruce Baillie  
\*The Gymnasts - Bruce Baillie  
\*Non Catholicism - Will Hindle

Wednesday October 6 at 7:00  
Sexual Cinema/Homosexual

\*Tomo - Alvin Tokunow  
\*Lot in Sodom - James Sibley Watson  
and Melville Webber  
\*Fragment of Seeking - Curtis Harrington  
\*Un Chant D'Amour - Jean Genet  
\*Billabong - Will Hindle  
\*Scorpio Rising - Kenneth Anger  
\*Fireworks - Kenneth Anger

Wednesday October 13 at 7:00  
Sexual Cinema/Heterosexual

\*James Broughton's "The Bed"  
\*Stan Brackage's "Lovemaking"  
and others

Wednesday October 20 at 7:00  
Almost Like Hollywood

"The Pleasure Garden," etc.  
- James Broughton  
and "Hallelujah," "The Hills"

\$5.00 single admission, \$25 with season pass (\$1.00)



# EDITORIAL

## A Sense of Priority

In light of the present financial malaise, one wonders how the University can afford to maintain such a lavish collection of new staff in the Student Affairs office. Five new staff members have been added to the Student Affairs roster, and with the exception of Ahmed Issa, one of the five, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE finds it difficult to justify the presence of the added personnel.

The University's half-hearted attempt at a Black Studies program died this past school year with the loss of Myrna Adams, past assistant to the academic vice-president, and Buddy Johnson, past assistant director of financial aids. Issa, a 1970 graduate of Princeton University and president of Princeton's Pan-African Student Organization, is the University's only Black counsellor.

Virginia Griewank, another of the five new staff, has busied herself by directing the freshman orientation program. Gregg Sanborn, a UNH graduate

hired to aid in the administration of Hood House, feels that he needs to "refamiliarize" himself with the University. "I realize that some students have complaints about health service," said Sanborn. An understatement that shows just how much "refamiliarizing" Sanborn has yet to do. A fourth staff member, Dick Gardner, was hired to handle the problems of commuters. Linda Moxley, an addition hired by the Housing Office, is charged with helping head residents of Hubbard, Christiansin, and New Halls coordinate dormitory activities.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE feels that many of the tasks the new staff in the Student Affairs office are working on are important, however, the manpower assigned to the tasks is totally out of proportion to what is needed.

Also, essential student services such as psychiatric or placement assistance which are presently underfunded should be placed higher on the budget priority list.

## Make Them Heroes

A thin line separates the hero from the fool. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE considers S.C.O.P.E. (Student Committee on Popular Entertainment) nothing less than heroic.

Any organization sponsoring a concert on this campus is laying its neck on the chopping block. In the past four years, perhaps three concerts paid for themselves. Notable figures such as Janis Joplin, Richie Havens and Mason Williams sustained losses.

S.C.O.P.E., which receives a slice of the Student Activity Tax, is sponsoring Poco and Danny Cox on October 7. S.C.O.P.E. has \$8,000 invested in the concert. The venture would "break even" financially if 2,500 tickets were purchased. Advance ticket sales presently stand at 400.

There is going to be plenty of fine entertainment in Snively Arena October 7. Let's make heroes of the S.C.O.P.E. staff.

## Isn't it wonderful . . . by Bruce Auger

There are times when death comes looming into the mind of young people who, until some personal tragedy, such as the death of a parent or friend in Viet Nam, were once casual observers of front page obituaries of famous names and faces, seldom affected by serious gut reaction.

Remembering the deaths of Morrison, Joplin, and Hendrix, I was momentarily saddened but managed to continue, in a few short seconds, finishing the three newspapers containing their deaths.

There comes a time, however, when death is more immediate. When death cannot be resolved by saying, "Well, he brought it on himself," or, "it had to happen sooner or later," or "someone had to be there."

In recent weeks two such unresolved occasions have become evident. First of all, the untimely death of Daniel Heath at nine a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16.

How does one go about justifying or coping with a death of a 21 year old person in Durham, New Hampshire on a sunny, 75 degree morning? The clichés cannot be used. "If Dan hadn't been at UNH it wouldn't have happened," or, "If Dan hadn't had to commute from Nashua he'd still be here," or, "Well it was just his time to go."

The problem that has to be resolved, at least in my own mind, is not how to cope with the death of a peer, a friend, a person, for the very nature of man is such that after a day, week, or month, the tightening in the abdomen and sweaty palms eventually does go away and the person is allowed, by his conscience and morals to go about, frivolously perhaps, or perhaps somewhat different and better, but at least capable of continuing.

The problem that cannot be dealt with rationally in the headline that will appear in one of the local newspapers to publicize the occasion; UNH LISTS FIRST FATALITY OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR, 71-72.

That this should be the first in a series of events hints that you or I may be next, without the alternative of saying yes or no, I am ready.

The other unresolvable event although somewhat more impersonal, not having known any of the participants, and yet at the same time being more horrified for just such a reason, is the recent incident at Attica, New York Prison.

Late Monday afternoon, Sept. 13th, 4 persons lay dead. Perhaps murdered, possible manslaughtered. The total included 10 prison guards and prison employees, and 30 prisoners.

Because of the number of dead, and because of the inability of the human mind to

unquestioningly accept the toll, file the number in the brain, and carry on, the authorities involved, the prison warden, the State Corrections Commissioner, and the Governor, felt that there was a need for justification. A need for an excuse or alibi or reason to be given to the American and world public to make it easier for them to accept these deaths without question.

It was resolved by the authorities almost before the bodies were found, that hostages (guards and prison workers) had died from having their throats slashed by the inmates who had been holding them in lieu of certain demands the prisoners felt must be met by the authorities.

The 30 inmates, it was reported, died while attempting to resist the invasion of shot gun-carrying state police, prison guards, National Guardsmen and tear gas bombing helicopters.

But the fact is after an autopsy was performed a statement was released by Dr. John Edland, Monroe County medical examiner, that all the hostages had died of gunshot wounds.

THERE WAS NOT ONE GUN FOUND IN THE POSSESSION OR IN THE CELL OF ANY INMATE IN ATTICA PRISON.

It becomes very easy to resolve the death of 30 convicts. After all, they're criminals who

took hostages with the intent of murdering them if their demands were not met. But the demands weren't met and yet no inmate killed a hostage.

What were the demands? Amnesty from prison authorities seeking retribution from the prisoners for publicizing the degrading conditions they lived under, better food services, better cell condition, removal of thick wire screens from visiting areas, the freedom from assault by sadistic guards when in their cells, away from witnesses and assistance.

According to William Kunstler, an attorney brought in to arbitrate between authorities and inmates, many of the so called criminals in this maximum security prison had not yet been convicted, but were awaiting appeals or sentences.

But the most unresolvable issue in that 85 percent of the inmates of Attica Prison are Black or Puerto Rican.

We didn't drop the atomic bomb on Berlin but we did it on Hiroshima. Eighty five percent of the inmates of Rockingham County Jail in New Hampshire are white. Would authorities of this state have charged and fired shotguns and M-16's if the situation had been the same?

Future deaths in Durham will no be a matter of selection but in future Atticas the choice will be available to those who care to use it.

## Spitz defines liberal education

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Text of Dean Allan Spitz's speech at the Liberal Arts faculty meeting)

The uncertainty of budget, a new president addressing himself to questions concerning our mission, and a new dean after a considerable interim, have combined to raise anew questions about where the liberal arts are at the University of New Hampshire and where they will or should go.

It seems clear that we must continue to attempt to do what had traditionally been our goal — to combine some sort of education in breadth (while avoiding mental indigestion from too imprudent a mixture) while focusing on more specialized training relating to a major. At the same time, the changes in our society brought about by institutional and technological change, and the new needs and values developing from those changes, place an additional burden on a college such as ours to provide a sound, general education in the form of traditional four-year programs, though we should not ignore the possibility of shorter programs for those with special needs consistent with our mission. Three considerations would seem to be paramount — (1) we must avoid reducing the quality of our offerings, even as we seek new structures and content in an innovative effort; (2) we must avoid a meaningless hodgepodge of unrelated classes devoid of directed intellectual activity, even as we increase the flexibility and relevance of our program; and (3) we must recognize the inevitability of a more sophisticated system of accountability that will focus

more closely on the relationship between programs and financial support.

"Liberal Arts" is what we are and Liberal Arts, as an intellectual endeavor, rejects an unstructured, academic program totally responsive to current life-styles. It accepts the responsibility to make distinctions between what is a valuable kind of general education experience compared with that which responds solely to whimsy. The name of the game is not, and it has never been omniscience. It is not, or at least should not be, dilettantism. A liberal arts curriculum, therefore, properly should emphasize certain areas as absolutely essential.

We are concerned that students receive (1) training in reading and writing; (2) training in the Humanities, in an effort to make the heritage of the Western Experience available to the student through the presentation of information about recurring problems in the history of western culture and about the enrichment of life by art, Religion, Literature and Philosophy;

(3) Training in the Social Sciences, in an effort to help the student appreciate social science as an approach to knowledge and reality, to think intelligently about his environment, to overcome ethnocentric outlooks, and to enhance awareness of man's role in modern society;

(4) Training in the sciences, in an effort to focus on the philosophy and methodology of science and the interaction

between science and society. It is especially important to note that the traditional subject

matter science courses that survey the individual sciences are not always relevant as general education courses or as part of a liberal arts curriculum; hence, the importance of maintaining within the liberal arts family those sciences which accept this particular educational goal.

When this university finds that elusive optimum "Mix" of local, out-of-state, foreign, rich, poor, graduate, undergraduate, over, under, and middling achiever, black, white, yellow, red, brown, urban, rural students, we should be ready to teach them. We will accept that mix, but I don't think we need be overly concerned about the interested/uninterested mix. I doubt that many of us have had a mis of the interested and the uninterested. The uninterested select themselves out, or are selected out. They change majors, they change schools, they leave the academy. I am not appalled by what many maintain is the failure of the university to retain until graduation those students who chose to leave. I cannot regret having just lost a man who has just found himself, and if he "finds" himself somewhere out of the Liberal Arts or the University, we needn't express to much alarm.

But, we are a high risk institution. That is part of our function. We cultivate some resources that others don't. Every year we take a chance on human beings who would never see a University if we did not take such a chance — and people who take chances live with the possibility of failure, with the reality of failure. The university that really serves the entire community, as this university is

obligated to do, must find way to make egress as accessible and as comfortable as ingress. This is in fact an open house. It offers freedom of choice. There is nothing gracious about making people remain at a party where they do not like the company or the food.

I believe that we stand at the Threshold of another period of great change in higher education comparable to that which spawned the Land-Grant System — a system which in many ways constituted the first major development of a conscious external role by higher education, and I believe that an important result of such change will be a broadened social role.

But... There remains the tension between assuming a responsible role in inducing social progress and the problem of politicizing the university as an institution.

We are no surrogate for society. We are only a small part of it. We cannot become the major or sole agency to combat all problems. The university is not an action agency. To use it as such would surely destroy the university.

## the new hampshire

EDITORIALS  
&  
OPINION

Editorials and cartoons are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors. No columns or letters speak for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and should not be construed as editorials. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editorials represent the opinions of the paper as a student newspaper which maintains no unnecessary bonds with the University administration. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not aligned with any extraneous student groups and does not necessarily represent any opinion other than its own. Dissenting opinion from the community is welcome through letters to the editor or personal confrontations with the editor-in-chief.

Letters to the Editor, should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 120. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.



"IT DOESN'T HURT A BIT" The Durham chapter of the Red Cross plans an 'Oktoberfest' Sept. 29-30 in the Memorial Union. Give a pint!

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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## ANDERSON

continued from page 1

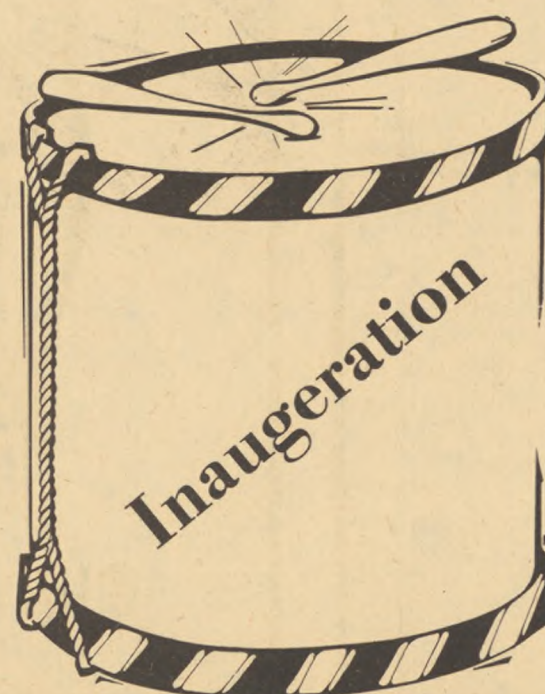
way a quarter of a century ago, at the end of World War II."

"We must now take into full account the heavy international and domestic penalties of a foreign policy based on the domino theory," said the Congressman. "We must now recognize that the time has come when we simply can no longer afford to try to be policemen to the world."

"Therefore, I propose a new foreign and military policy for the United States which will save \$150 million over the next ten years," Anderson said.

In the area of foreign defense, Anderson proposed that NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) be phased out by 1976. "It is neither fair nor reasonable for 200 million Americans to have practically all the responsibility for defending 300 million Europeans," he remarked.

## Day classes cancelled Thursday Sept. 30





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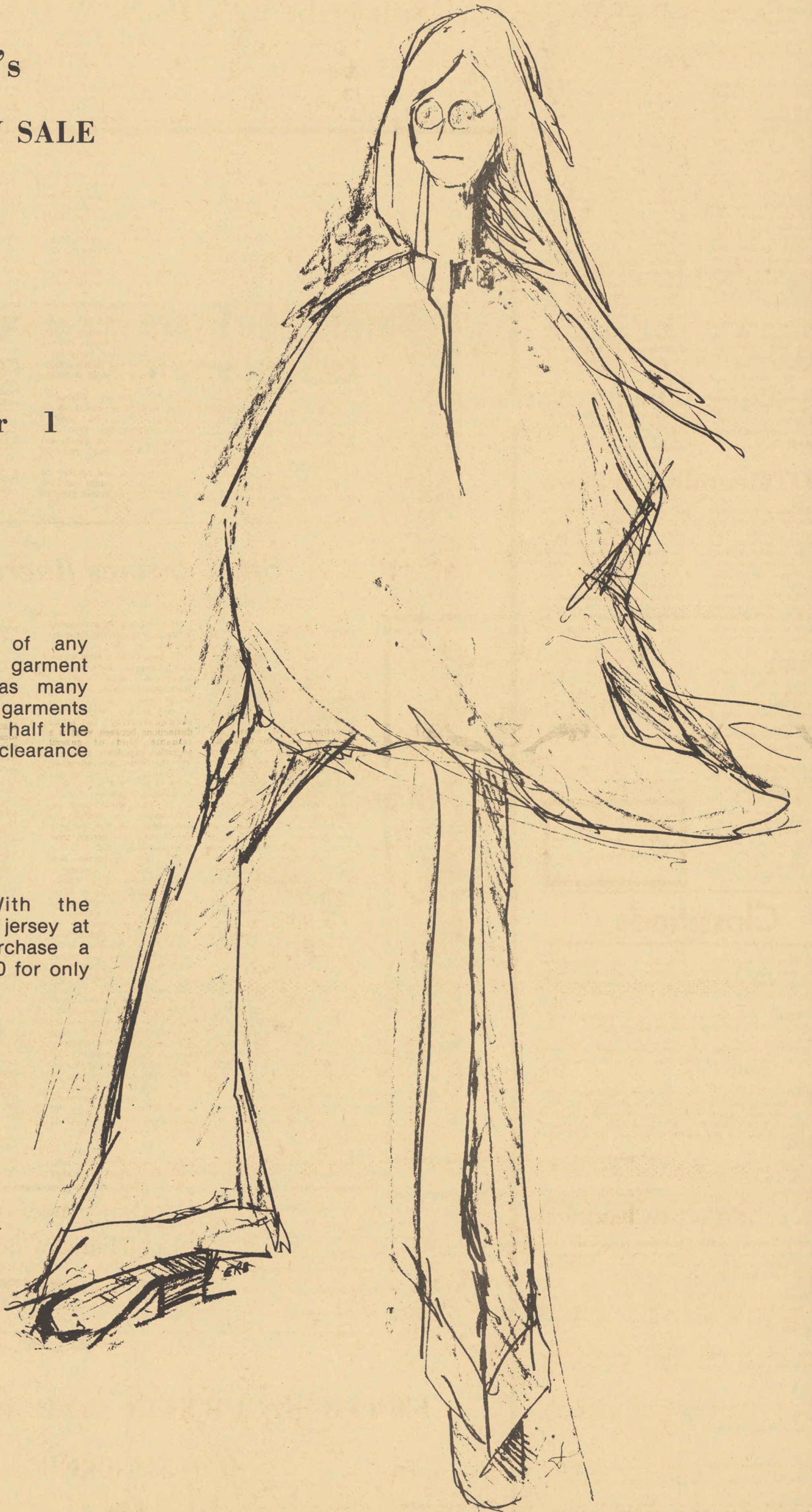
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## Outside calls restricted

Students are no longer able to receive or make telephone calls outside of the University Centrex system (862 exchange) on their residence hall telephones. The recent change will save the students over \$21,000, approximately \$7.50 per student.

During the summer, a letter was sent to each resident explaining the switchover of the residence hall phones, and the reasons for the change. Last year "yellow disc" phones were available in the dormitories which could be used to make local calls and receive long distance calls. Long distance collect calls coming into the "yellow disc" phones were not allowed, but there was no way to stop them because calls were always handled by an outside operator. These phones have now been placed under the University Centrex system, identifiable by a "red disc", which can only be used for calls within the University.

Resulting from the switchover is the installation of pay telephone stations located on each floor of the residence halls so that students can make or receive calls outside the University. A "yellow disc" phone, however, has been provided in each dormitory in case of emergency. This phone is located in the reception area of each dormitory.

Stanley E. Plummer, Director of Residences, explaining that last year students were accepting long distance collect calls on dormitory phones, said, "The major reason for the switchover was the 3,000 plus dollars the residence office had to pay for toll calls coming into the University which were accepted on the "yellow disc" phones. To pay for the phone bill we had to use money which was to be used in other areas."

Plummer added, "We anticipate a savings of 21,000 plus dollars in converting from the "yellow disc" phones to "red disc" phones, which is a savings of about \$7.50 per student. Of course, this may not work so we might have to go back to the other system and as a result increase the cost to the students."

Richard F. Stevens, Dean of Student Affairs, said that "The resident office budget depends upon funds from the students which are separate from the University budget. In using money from the residence office budget to pay for the bill, money had to be taken from other areas in the budget of the residence office. We are trying to use the student's money in the best possible way."

Plummer concluded by saying that "There is no other alternative to go to. We can't go through another year with a 3,000 plus dollars toll cost for the resident student."

## ROTC enrollment down

Combined Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps enrollment on the UNH campus is down 26 per cent from last year with 119 students presently enrolled in the program.

This year marks the third successive decrease in new students entering UNH's ROTC programs.

Commanders Colonel Herbert Flather of the Army, and Colonel Carl Yeaton of the Air Force, attribute this decline to the general downgrading of the military and the Indochina war.

The AFROTC program, unlike the Army's program, is not viable, according to Colonel Yeaton. He said that AFROTC has a minimum graduation quota of 15 students a year. If this quota is not met, then the program is put on two years probation. If enrollment does not improve by the end of the probationary term, the Air Force will withdraw the AFROTC program from UNH. AFROTC plans to graduate 16 this year.

ROTC officials hope that recently increased scholarship benefits, a 50 per cent military pay increase, and an end to the Indochina war will attract more students into the programs.

Present ROTC scholarships pay for full tuition, all mandatory fees and books, plus a 600 dollar a year allowance. However, Nixon's new draft law will increase the allowance to \$1000.

Both Yeaton and Flather expect a reduction in scholarship applications. Colonel Flather received only 17 applications this year opposed to last year's 70 applications.

Flather said, "We're trying to get not only students, but faculty to participate in the program. Too many people are ignorant and apathetic about what we do here. Many people, I'm sure, are scared off by the old military image. Things are changing around here and I wish more people would come in and find out for themselves. I'm sure some young men could greatly benefit from our scholarships if they only applied."

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## "It is just a question of time"

The Delaware express raced through the UNH defenses and the Lambert Trophy holders took their ninth victory in meetings with the Wildcats.

After the game Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond stated, "I am very pleased with the win. I still think UNH has a very good football team and there is not that much difference between the two teams."

Raymond lauded the tremendous improvement of his offensive line since last week's victory over Gettysburg. "Four of our five interior linemen were not starters last year," he said, "and they are getting better every day as they work as a unit."

Of the Blue Hens' 52 rushing plays, ten gained more than ten yards and the Wildcat defense was able to stop the hard-running backs just three times behind the line of scrimmage.

Raymond was reluctant to name an offensive star of the game,

but the statistics point to a pair of seniors, tight end Pete Johnson and left halfback Gardy Kahoe. Johnson, who stands 6-4 and weighs 230, hauled in seven Sam Neff aerials for 134 yards and three touchdowns.

Kahoe seems to revel in his role as a Wildcat destroyer. Last year the 6-2, 220 pounder ground out 112 yards to lead all rushers. This time Kahoe piled up 131 yards in fifteen carries, scored twice as well as setting up another, and picked up seven of the visitors' 27 first downs.

UNH split end Bill Degan commented that, "the best defense is a good offense and Delaware sure proved it." In the first half Delaware ran 49 plays to just 29 for the Wildcats.

Quarterback Bob Hopkins said, "we stopped ourselves on offense

and then when we got behind, it was even tougher." The Blue Hens held a 7-0 lead before the UNH offense even entered the

game. On their first possession the Wildcats gained one first down, but then the drive stalled and they were forced to punt.

On the next series Hopkins directed the Cats 70 yards in thirteen plays before Blaine Griffith intercepted a Hopkins pass intended for Degan at the five yard line to thwart the scoring bid. By the time the UNH offense came out again, the Delaware margin was 14-0 and Hopkins had to alter the attack.

Raymond praised his defensive front four of Dennis Johnson, Ralph Borgess, Boo Depew, and Joe Carbone for plugging up the UNH running attack and pressuring Hopkins into several bad passing situations.

The Delaware head coach called Hopkins, "an excellent quarterback."

He continued, "it is just a question of time until this UNH team puts it all together. They may win the Yankee Conference championship yet."



New Hampshire wide receiver Bill Degan (84) lunges for a sizeable gain against Delaware's Blaine Griffith (11). Assisting the Blue Hen defender is John Busch (48).

## UNH Harriers finish second in cross country meet

Northeastern's Bruce Butterworth narrowly edged three teammates to insure a victory for his school in Saturday's cross country meet at Cowell Stadium. UNH finished second, while Vermont was a distant third.

Northeastern pulled ahead with a fast 15 points, while UNH trotted in with 44 and Vermont strolled along with 73 points.

The first five places were held by members of the Northeastern team. Sixth and seventh places were held by Wildcats Ed Shorey and Dan Forbush with times of 26:05 and 26:22.

1. Butterworth N. 25:47.3
2. Johnson N. 25:51
3. Flanders N. 25:51
4. Crowley N. 25:51
5. Flynn N. 26:01
6. Shorey UNH 26:05
7. Forbush UNH 26:22
8. Carnes N. 26:29
9. Doyle UNH 26:32
10. Joseph UNH 27:00
11. Bissett Vt. 27:12
12. Smith UNH 27:20
13. Fairchild UNH 27:22
14. Tiedemann Vt. 27:25
15. Arnold Vt. 27:36

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## profile

## Jim Root: Gridiron chieftain

Off the playing field there is room for a man-to-man correspondence, while still maintaining a respect for the man as a coach," said Craig Boatman, first-string safety for the Wildcats.

An aspect of the man that many do not see, but one that all his friends mention on the positive side of Root's character, is his deep religious belief. "Jim is not embarrassed to project a religious image because his sincerity is genuine." Root is involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and attends church regularly.

Another unexpected angle of Root's character, that partially grows out of his religious views, is his strong feelings about the Women's Liberation Movement. He actually consented to participate on a panel discussion on the subject for a UNH economics class. Unusual that a coach would go so far as this, but quite believable that a football coach has a male ego.

"I take the stand in favor of the traditional role of the women, especially in the home," declared Root. "The woman was created as a help-mate to man. The good Lord made the sexes different because they have two different jobs."

On the wall directly behind his desk there is an old football painting of a coach-team discussion, probably at half-time, with the black-board message, "Make your opponents fear you--and respect you." In order to have a team that will effect the saying Root believes that he must start with a respect between the coach and the players.

"Besides my coaching role, I think that a coach should maintain a close personal relationship with the players as often as possible. I've gone out of my way, and would like to think that I can keep close with all parts of the team, not only the offense which I coach personally," said Root.

"Coach Root is a mid-Western, conservative, Protestant Ethical-type person," said Norton. All the same, Root is not a harsh disciplinarian with his team or his coaches. "We have few problems with training rules," said Root, "and the ones that I enforce usually just take a few good-natured comments to correct. I just want the boys to have a caring attitude about the team's image." Root grinned and added, "Well, if I can picture myself doing the same thing I figure it's okay."

The players have a few intuitive comments about Root's stand on breaking training rules. "Root isn't your daddy or anything, he doesn't check up on you, but he just knows. If you have been out drinking the night before practice and are a little



"A coach has to live with football all week long, play'em before the situations ever come up and anticipate problems and decisions. A game may be won or lost on a single decision."

slow, you really pay for it; he works you so hard that day," conceded Boatman knowingly.

"Jim Root does not have one of the greatest memories of the world," Norton said, "he tends to forget small detail." His secretary, Elaine O'Neil, is best qualified to endorse that statement. She has to try to keep Root's day in order. This often includes periodic housecleaning of his arsenal of stained coffee cups and attempts to keep his office calendars, all four, within a few months of the actual date.

Root himself is almost oblivious to his memory lapses and manages to escape from embarrassing situations magnificently. On one occasion a student came to Root's office and asked if he could have a little more study time before taking an exam. Root was understanding and told the boy to come in when he was ready.

For a n instant Root was flustered. He turned to his guest and said in the way of explanation, "Doggone, I forgot I had a class ten minutes ago." He grinned sheepishly and said, "As a matter of fact, I forgot I was giving an exam. I never even made one up." Five minutes later Root had the situation smoothed over completely. "An assistant coach will begin his new material today instead of Monday and we will give the exam then," he rationalized happily.

The chords of "Light My Fire" have faded from the vicinity of the pool. The sweeper has ceased his sprinkling of red dust on the brown dust. The relentless clink of the duplicator is resting for the night. Only the whir of a projector disturbs the hollowness of the after-hours fieldhouse. Coach Root sits in the darkened film room with his hand pumping Connecticut game forward, backward and again. Dedication.

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# Delaware crushes Wildcats in season opener

by Bob Constantine  
Staff Reporter

The sky was blue, and the temperature was perfect, but last Saturday was not a beautiful day for UNH football fans. The reason was perfectly obvious to the 10,458 Sun baked spectators in Cowell Stadium—the University of Delaware's heralded attack methodically ground out 27 first downs and 520 yards total offense as the Blue Hens rolled past the Wildcats, 40-7.

Hen quarterback Sam Neff completed 13 of 19 passes for 203 yards and three touchdowns, all to tight end Pete Johnson, as Delaware unleashed an unexpectedly devastating passing game. Following a 42-yard return of the opening kickoff by John Bush, the blue-and-gold clad visitors wasted little time in putting six points up on the board. The Hens marched 53 yards in eleven plays on this opening drive which was climaxed by Gardy Kahoe's one-yard plunge for the score with only 4:13 gone in the game. Larry Washington booted the conversion for a 7-0 Delaware lead.

Neither team could mount a sustained drive from that time until the home squad began to stir late in the quarter. Quarterback Rob Hopkins got the Wildcats moving as he alternated runs by John Richard and Ken Roberson with key throws to Steve Shulten and Bill Degan to put UNH on the Delaware 19. The drive was halted, however, on the next play on Hen cornerback Blaine Griffith's key interception of a Hopkins pass at the Delaware five-yard line.

The Hens did not pass up this opportunity as they began to control the ball on offense and to bottle up the Wildcat offensive thrusts effectively. Right after the interception, the Hens helped out by a costly Wildcat penalty which got them out of an apparent punting situation, rolled to their second touchdown.

This came on a 20-yard play-action pass from Neff to Johnson, capping a 97-yard, fifteen-play drive at the 6:51 mark of the quarter. Washington's successful conversion made it 14-0 for the Hens.

The Delaware defense continued to exert great pressure on Hopkins, and the Wildcats were able to get only two first downs in the remainder of the first half. Meanwhile, Delaware struck again late in the half on Kahoe's second touchdown of the game, a one-yard off-tackle dive, with only 57 seconds showing on

the clock. The attempted rush for the extra points fell short, but the Hens nevertheless retired to the lockers with a 20-0 lead.

The Wildcats held off the Delaware attack for the main portion of the third quarter, and it wasn't until Jim O'Brien's 26-yard TD dash with four minutes left that the Hens were able to put the contest out of reach for the game but out-gunned New Hampshire squad.

Three minutes later, lightning struck again as Kahoe rambled 52 yards to the Wildcat 28, and on the next play, Neff tossed to Johnson for the fifth Delaware touchdown of the game just one second before the third quarter elapsed.

Delaware added their final touchdown a little less than three minutes into the final quarter, as this time on a 40-yard pass and run play with the big tight end bouncing off tacklers all the way to the end zone. Washington converted again, pushing Delaware to an unreachable 40-0 lead.

With substitutes on the field and time running out in the game, the Wildcats marched 56 yards in seven plays for their only score, which came when backup quarterback Bill McAndrews hit Degan with a 17-yard scoring pass with only 1:34 remaining. Jim Guica's kick was good, and the game ended with the Hens taking a 40-7 decision.

Gardy Kahoe, with 131 yards, and Bill Armstrong, with 98 yards, paced the Delaware ground attack which surprised no one by rolling up 320 net yards. The eyebrow-lifter was Neff's 203-yard passing output, as the Hen quarterback had only been able to complete 6 of 13 pass attempts for a total of 59 yards the week before against Gettysburg.

On Saturday, the Wildcats hope to bounce back from the Delaware disappointment. They travel down to Storrs, Connecticut to meet the defending Yankee Conference champion Connecticut Huskies. The Wildcats are hoping to reverse last year's 27-14 loss at the hands of the UConn.

Bright spots were few and far between for the Wildcats. Hopkins was under great pressure from the Delaware defensive front line, led by mammoth tackle Dennis Johnson. The senior Wildcat quarterback completed 8 of 17 passes for 98 yards. Degan grabbed 4 passes for 70 yards and one touchdown to lead the Wildcat pass-catchers. Richard was the leading rusher for UNH with 41 yards in 13 carries.

## profile

# Jim Root: 'A friendly, down to earth person'

by Paula Lampman

"The good lord has a great plan for me," says the man who crinkles his laugh lines often, sports a wide variety of plastic "apple-jack" hats and keeps a Bible on the dashboard of his little Volkswagen.

An eccentric? A Billy Graham? A seminary student? No, Head Football Coach Jim Root. At the age of forty, Coach Root "doesn't have to take his hat off to anyone in the country in his knowledge of the game and his team," according to Andy Mooradian, athletic director at UNH.

Root went pro for the Chicago Cardinals in 1953, and since his competitive spirit was warming the bench he moved on to the Ottawa Roughriders in 1954.

After one year in the service Root went to the Cleveland Browns and was traded back to the Cardinals in the NFL's Eastern Division.

Root turned to active coaching in 1958, and through 1963 worked as backfield coach at Tulane University and Miami (Florida) University. In 1964 Root went to Dartmouth in the same capacity and then on to Yale in 1965.

Root came to UNH in 1968 and in his first year coached the team to a Yankee Conference Tied Championship with a 6-2 record and was awarded the College Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

First impressions of Jim Root are usually right—and favorable. A big man, fighting off his advance toward middle-age, Root comes across as a friendly, down-to-earth individual. A planned coordination in his "spiffy" dress and his slow, well-phrased speech, emphasize the organization that characterizes his position.

"The good lord has a great plan for me, he didn't allow me to become a head coach until I had had many years with my kids in their early years," Root confesses that his first days as a head coach were hard. "I guess I was idealistic," he confesses, and his laugh lines branch toward his graying sideburns. He noted the importance of adjusting to the responsibilities and problems, and admitted it took him awhile.

"Now when a day begins you prepare yourself. Well, you know that just when things are going fine something will hit the fan." What kind of problems? Root slides back in his chair and digs at his cuticles with a letter opener. "Oh, the cases where you tutor a kid in physics and he concentrates so much on it that he turns around and flunks Spanish," he proclaims smiling.

"A head coach should not have to coach one specific position," said Root. Interesting philosophy since Root, in his career, has coached three quarterbacks to All-American status. "In his first year here Root coached Eddie Walsh to a pass completion record of 59%, who had only 40% under previous coaching," said Lou Tepper, head defensive coach.

Leaning forward in his chair, his pupils almost indistinguishable, Root said intensely, "The most exciting parts of my job are the in-season situations, all the excitement and weekly preparation for Saturday's game." Despite what many people believe, Root noted that "the coach is very involved on Saturday afternoons."

"Another exciting part of coaching, that can only be experienced as a head coach, is that

he is forced to make decisions now, right now. In most cases he only has ten to fifteen seconds to make up his mind.

"A coach has to live with football all week long, play'em before the situations ever come up and anticipate problems and decisions. A game may be won or lost on a single decision. Usually we don't have time for parleys." Coach Root is devoted to this theory. He explained that he rarely goes out on a night prior to a game, "I find that I'm distracted and to do a good coach-

sary and then get back to work.

During the off-season Root spends long hours consulting with the financial aids office and his staff about the recruiting program. When asked what type of person they try to acquire for the team, Root said, "To put it bluntly, we have to find a poor (economically) good student and athlete. The reason is: because we don't have a full Yankee Conference allotment of funds and there are just not enough dollars." In the past few

ted. "With some of the teams in the conference Root feels that the team is "bucking such odds that we can only survive so long. The teams aren't better necessarily, their programs are bigger and they can do so much more."

The people around Jim Root all testify to the fact that he is a good father and husband, despite his long hours at the fieldhouse. "Somehow Jim makes time so he does an outstanding job at football, his family, and his neighbors," said Mooradian.

Root's wife Janet recently took up kindergarten teaching again and the kids are at an age where they rarely come right home from school, either attending practice or a meeting. His two sons Dale, 4, and Skip, 6, are active in 14, and Skip, 16, are active in high school sports and, according to Root, his daughter Misty, 7, "is the best athlete off'em all."

He plays basketball with his sons and the coaching staff. He enjoys hunting and fishing and he recently took up golf. He plays in late May and June as much as he can, "that's a good time for me. It's a quiet time, the recruiting is over and my family is still tied up." Apparently there is quite a bit of joking around the office between he and Mooradian about their golf games together. "It's a see-saw battle, but Jim probably wins more than I do. But I can still beat him and I

still enjoy needing him about his golf scores," said Mooradian.

Professionally, Root excels in organization. Anyone will tell you that. There are many areas that require attention in being a head coach and Root is known for his ability to get things done efficiently. He has surrounded himself with a staff that is young, ambitious and dedicated. "Coach Root has a great amount of confidence in his staff and lets each man feel that he's made a contribution. He does an excellent job delegating authority but still stays on top," said freshman coach Bob Norton.

Even with the option to remain anonymous, not one of a wide circle of Root's associates had a bad word about him. In his short three years Root's personality and determination have earned him an overwhelming amount of praise and respect. Words that describe the man's nature most often are fair, understanding, personable, devoted, easy going, and knowledgeable.

"Jim is not a straight, straight arrow, yet he does stand for a lot of things that are important to many people," Savage noted.

"Jim has a strong inner discipline that he lives seven days a week. He sets a good example for the players and teaches them the values of life," said Mooradian.

"Coach Root has two personalities, one on the field and one Continued on page 7



Coach Jim Root

PHOTO BY WALLNER

ing job you can't go into the game blank."

In the space of twenty minutes Root hasn't released the letter opener. He has scraped his nails, his head, his desk and even stabbed some correspondence on his cluttered desk. A "mod" dresser, he has not yet achieved the complete cool to match his perfect color scheme. He nervously adjusts his ascot and uses lofty hand gestures that never land.

An observer can't miss the carefully lettered saying, done in Indian Ink on white cardboard, that anchors his wall design of pictures. When Coach Root had talked out some of his tensions, he swung quickly in his chair and read the quote aloud. "It is not the work that kills men, it is worry. Work is health. Worry is rust on the blade." (Henry Ward Beecher).

His temple and neck muscles cease their strained condition and Root is himself again. An "uptight" mood has passed. Root explained, "Every time I start to worry or get upset I read that. I read it every day when neces-

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## Soccer team opens season at Bowdoin College

The UNH varsity soccer team opens its regular season schedule tomorrow afternoon against tough Bowdoin College at Brunswick.

The team defeated Bates last week in a pre-season scrimmage by scoring in every quarter. Left halfback Jerry Zoller furnished the first score in the opening minutes of the first quarter. Alex Matheson kicked both second and fourth quarter tallies and Ron Emery booted in the third quarter goal.

Twenty six players reported to fall camp this year. Among the returning veterans were sophomore All Yankee Conference and All New England goalie Jim Mueller and UNH's leading scorer Joe Murdoch, a senior.

Regular booters returning this year are Ken Chartier, Chuck

Allen, Alex Matheson, Ralph Hughes, Jerry Zoller, Brad Gould, Al Simpson, Dirk Berdain, and Dave Philson, who is nursing a leg injury. The manager is Steve Day.

Freshmen soccer hopefuls will have no official schedule this year but will practice regularly and have pick-up scrimmages with local teams.

Coach Don Heyliger expects that some freshmen prospects will make the varsity squad. One promising newcomer is John Wallace.

When asked about this season's squad, Heyliger felt "that a lot of work was accomplished at fall camp, particularly with individual skills. Attitudes were good, spirits were high" and all participating were "working hard to make this season a winning one."

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